MONEY FOR JAMESTOWN NOTICE

Will be no Occasion for Extension of the Charter of the Company.

THE TIME IS UP AT MIDNIGHT

1. Said That Wealthy Citizens Have Agreed to Take the Remainder of the Stock.

To-day is the last day in which the Jamestown Exposition may subscribe the remainder of the one million dollars required as a condition of securing the State's appropriation of \$200,000. Just before the Legislature adjourned for the Christmas recess a powerful effort was made to secure the passage of the bill extending for six months the time within which this \$1,000,000 might be raised. The absence of a quorum prevented th parsage of this bill by the Senate, | having gone through the House without difficulty.

Yesterday a gentleman from Norfolk Yesterday a gentleman from Norton identified with the movement, expressed the opinion that the bill would not be again heard of. He explained that the company would now raise the amount necessary to complete the million (some two hundred thousand dollars) and would,

necessary to complete the million (some few hundred thousand dollars) and would, therefore, not have to ask the extension. He explained that the director-general and other wealthy citizens of Norfolk, Portsmouth and vicinity, would subscribe the remainder and take the chances of selling a large proportion of this stock in the enterprise later. While there has been no official statement on this point, the absence of the Norfolk members of the General Assembly and the utter lack of effort to secure the passage by the Senaje of the bill extending the time for subscriptions, is regarded as confirmatory of this statement of the plans of the company. In other words, it is stated that a syndicate has been formed to take the other two hundred thousand dollars of the one million of stock (which the company agreed to raise...) is syndicate thus shows its faith in the value of the stock, and of the ultimate success of the expessition project. With official notification to the State that the required sum has been the State that the required sum has been subscribed, the \$200,000 appropriated by the State will become available.

With every prospect of a large appropriation by the Federal government, the holding of the exposition on a large scale is regarded as well assured, as anything in the future can be.

BIG BEN A WINNER.

The Only Winning Favorite at New Orleans.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30.—Big Ben
was the only winning favorite to-day,
and the books had a good day. Sum-

First race—mi>—Jake Weber (18 to 5) first John Coulter (4 to 1) second, Ithan (10 to 1) third. Time, 1:40 4-5.

Second race—mile and a quarter—Boaster (5 to 2) first, Malay (6 to 1) second, Mary Moore (30 to 1) third. Time, race-mi-Jake Weber (18 to 5)

4-5. ird race—five furlongs; handicap—Ag-Brennan (5 to 1) frst, Alista (15 to 1) nd, Komombo (11 to 5) third. Time,

1:01.

Fourth race-selling; mile and seventy yards-Capitain Gaines (II to 5) first, Lee King (25 to 1) second, Bard of Avon (0 to 2) third. Time, 1:46 1-5.

Fifth race-six furlongs-Big Ben (2 to 6) first, Parislenne (3 to 2) second, Invincible (12 to 1) third. Time, 1:13 2-5.

Sixth race-selling; mile and seventy yards-Khaki (10 to 1) first, Henry of Franstamar (12 to 1) second, One More (It to 5) third. Time, 1:48.

ELECTROLYSIS NOT CONSIDERED

The Water Committee Laid the Question Over to a Subsequent Meeting.

tion pending between that committee and the Passenger and Power Company as to

the damage done by electrolysis.

The question did not come up, except in the shape of a note from Mr. S. W. Huff, of the Passenger and Power Company, to Chairman John Mann, of the commit-In this note Mr. Huff stated that,

through no spirit of delay, he could de nothing in the matter until he had con-suited with the New York owners. This, he said, could not be done until after the holidays, and he asked the commit-tee to postpone action until after Jan-

Captain A. B. Gulgon was present, and

agid that he could say very little more than Mr. Huff had said in his letter.

"The company is as anxious to have a settlement of the question as the committee," he said, "and I should say that a matter of ten or twelve days would be unfailed."

The whole matter was then laid over, upon motion of Mr. Morton.

The committee transacted a lot or routine wors.

Superintendent Bolling's report shower than the work was appeared thousand collection.

Superintendent Holling's report showed that there were several thousand dollars still to the credit of the pump-house fund, and it was decided by the committee that a sufficient amount of this should be utilized in securing and maintaining a wagon and horse for the use of the water department.

Attorney John Welsh was present to urge the committee to take some action in reference to judgments he had sequitary against the city on mechanics' lieps in reference to work heling done by Contractor Goodwin on the standpipe. The superlatendent was directed to pay the sums, upon direction of the City Attorney. The request of Watchman Johnson of the New Reservoir for an increase in salary was favorably reported and recommended to Council, upon motion of Mr. Heslep.

Mr. Heslep.

It was decided to place a fire plug at Groye Avenue and Robinson Street.

Those present at the meeting were Mesers. Mann. Anderson. Beck. Heslep, Mills, Morton and Zimmermann.

WOULD YOU STOP DRINKING

"Orrine" is a safe, sure and harmless cure for the drink habit. Money refunded if it falls. Price 31 per box. Cull for free blook-treatise on drunkenness prug Co., 834 East Main Street. Polk Miller Childrey Co., First and Broad Michigan.

to our many patrons for their liberal patronage during the ter for you the coming year.

We Wish You All A Happy New Year

A 1904 RESOLVE

THE BEST PIANO The Least Money The Easiest Payments.

BEST BARGAIN OFFERS

latest up-to-date improvements. three strings, practice pedal. &c., at the unheard of price of

ONLY \$138.50.

We must lead in all things.

WALTER D.

103 EAST BROAD STREET, RICHMOND, VA.

PLEASURES AT THE Y.M.C.A. TO-MORROW

An Entertainment for the Boys and Girls of Richmond.

One of the main features of the New Year's Day festivities at the Central Young Men's Christian Association will Young Men's Christian Association win be the afternoon programme in the big auditorium at 3:30 o'clock—a compilmen-tary entertalment to the boys and girls of Richmond, more especially to those be-tween the ages of twelve and eighteen, who attend the public and private schools of the city. The Ithnea Conservatory Concert Company have very kindly conof the city. The Ithaca Conservatory
Concert Company have very kindly consented to assist, and the programme,
which will be a most fascinating one,
will begin promptly at 3:30, and is as
follows:

When Jack and I Were Children." Johr, Miss Jarvis.
"Biff Perkins' Toboggan Slide," Phelps,

"Miss Keeler.
Indian Club Drill.
"Kobo itanz." Eberhart, Miss Bennett.
Gymnastic "Horse" Work.
(a) "I'm Wearing Awa", Arthur Foot.
(b) "Mighty 'Lak a Rose," Novin. Mrs.

(b) "Mighty 'Lak a Rose," Nevin Mrs. Rooth.
Torchlight Swinging.
"You'se Jes' a Little Nigger," Dunbar, with accompaniment), Miss Kceler.
The programme will be followed by a contested game of basket-ball in the gymnashum between the "Giants" and the "Redskins," after which the calendar exhibit will be thrown open to the boys and girls. Adacission will be free; tickets, however, must be secured at the building or through the mounders of the association.

Confederate Graves.

Confederate Graves.

There are at various places in the United States the graves of some 30,000 Confederate prisonars of war who died while in prison. Many are on land not owned, but leased, by the government. Others are on land owned by the United States, but the graves are in large part imperfectly marked, and the ground is not properly inclosed. A bill is pending in the Senate and has been favorably reported, making a modest appropriation to acquire possession of leased land, to inclose all lands continuing graves, and to mark cach grave with a stone like those in the Confederate socion at Arilington, giving the name, with company, regiment and State, of the dead.

This bill provides for the performance of a duty to which the attention of Congress was first called twenty-five years ago. There should be an question of its passage.—New York Times.

Another Endless Chain. "How did Lushman catch that frisht-til cold?"
"Drinking hot whiskey punches."
"Huh! What did he frink them for?"
"For a cold."—Philadelphia Press.



BRIGHT PROSPECTS ATTEND THE COMING YEAR

REUNION A

(Continued from First Page.)

of the child is no small thing; he would not applaud even the Governor of Virginia

unless he was pleased.

Then upon the stage trooped out the actors, themselves transformed by the spirit that was in the very air, Like the others they lowered the actors, by the spirit that was very air, Like the others they lowered their tone, figuratively speaking, to the pitch of the audience, and all were chill dren again. For an hour and a half they did their best and for this time was the T. D. C. C. in its most irrepressibly American state, Little hands raised high clapped a welcome and a farewell to each



Showing His T. D. Badge.

would break through the most sustained dialogue and express a gleeful appreciation of some happy hit. A hundred beaming eyes spoke of untold sympathy and admiration for the curly-headed little girl, no larger than her auditors, who danced beyond the mysterious footlights. A mighty yearning was expressed in the very decidedly masculine applause given the handsome, frock-coated young boy, who so gracefully trod that cake-walk on the boards. A wandering and half-frightwho so gracedtry trout that can want of the boards. A wandering and half-fright-ned silence greeted some of the daring acrobatic evolutions. Now and then the audience would rise en masse to get a better view, sinking back with a sigh of relief when all was done without mishap. Small and eager boys actually squirmed n their seats in the intensity of their admiration for certain wonderful per admiration for certain wonderful performances by the buffou. Everything was good as the child audlence saw it, and everything was applauded. In the last grand riotous act, when pistols banged and big guns roared, the thousand little ones went wild with delight. Many of them serambled out of their seats and yelled. Gleefully they caught and tossed back with a vim the mushy cannonballs that the redoubtable, but hard pressed knight with the "Oom Paul" rifle, kicked plumb into the audlence. Now and then a flying missive, sent from the hand of one of the children, would strike the lone soldier upon his protruding and vari-colored nose. The "oar of the audlence would drown the lone seats and the lone of the bursting cannon."

of the audience would drown the voice of the bursting cannon.

At last it was over, and the long awaited rounion had been accomplished. A thousand clear young voices were raised in three generous cheers for the manager of the theatre where the children sat in state. Then they became quiet and wated, curiously watching the photographer adjusting his camera from the stage. The lights went out. Through the darkness the point of a single spark could be seen. The intent eyes of the children were fixed upon it. It lingered and they grew impatient. Then it sputtered and a blinding tlash. Twas done The last act was over. The children poured out, leaving their happy faces in The last act was over. The children oursed out, leaving their happy faces



Enthusiastic Auditors.

the hooded camera on the stage. They departed in quiet and order as they came -a truly remarkshie audience, the equal of which a Richmond theatre had never before seen. All were pleased and anxious to come again next year, when the encong anniversary will be celebrated.

Came Early. Came Early.

As indicated in the opening, the T.-D. C. C. is a thing unique in its kind. It

is a club made up of children, and it numbers about 2,500 souls. Many-of them are out of town members, however. The club is to be a permanent thing; its membership is to be constantly increased; it is to be made the largest newspaper children's club in existence.

That the first reunion was'a great success needs no saying. Admission to the theatre was by badge, and every little men or maid who came, wore the preitty button in a conspicuous place. The doors we're opened at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and a bunch of impattent youngsters at once rushed in. No seats were reserved. He who came first was served first, and overybody tried to get there first, with the usual result. The exercises were to begin at 2:30 P. M. By 3 o'clock the main floor of the house was filled. Constant arrivals gradually swelled the crowd. When the curtain arose at least a thousand souls were present.

The house was brilliantly lighted from end 'to end. The pit was a live and chattering mass of little men and women, the former in their pretiest dress und most striking, ribbon bow. It was a merry crowd from the start, but witha a remarkably well behaved one. Now and then the Americanism of the small boy would upset his better manners, but the distances were few and far 'satveen, and, under the circumstances, eadly forgivable. Laughter light and free rangithrough the house, and everything was animation, and liveliness. The slightest thing caused the spirits of the youthful throng to bubble ovoy. So small a matter as the distribution of a circular provoked unbounded enthuslasm.

Thus the crowd amused itself until a sudden yell startled the little ones out of their seats. They glanced hurriedly back, and they yell developed into a long continued roar. Major James H. Capers entered the front door, and, proceeding down the alsa, took a seat in a box to the left. The eyes of the children followed him at every step. Shortly afterwards Mr. John Stewart Bryan entered in the same manner. Another roar, came from the crowd and a loud clapping of h

The Speeches.

A series of happy little speeches led off the programme. Mr. John Stewart Bryan gave to his "fellow-members of the T. D. C. C." a hearty welcome. He viewed the good beginning with pleasure,



Mayor Taylor Speaks.

and predicted great things for the club. It would be made the greatest club of its kind in the world. He told the children to stick to it and to see what sort of a reunion they would have past year. Major Capers followed with a greeting. He went slowly, for the crowd throw its vociferous voice in at every word. "It's the prettiest (applause) audience the (applause) Bijou ever (applause) had in it," the Major tried to say connectedly. "I delight to see all these beautiful girls and handsome boys." (Deafening applause.) "The T. D. C. C. is a great thing, and I want to see you stick to it. (Hurrahs.) I know you will do what you set out to do. (Much clapping.) "Won't you do it?" (A well concerted scream.) When the Major sat down with a smile Mayor Taylor arose and spoke briefly and happily to the children. He created unbounded enthusiasm by his statement that he was a friend of the children, and that overy Christmas he gives the chief of police orders to turn the town over to them.

By this time Governor Montague had appeared in the theatre, and he shortly afterwards walked out on the stage amid loud, applause. The Governor said a few happy words to the children. He advised them with wisdom, and told them to continue to improve themselves in the work of the club. He wished them happiness and joy, and appeared happy and joyful nimes! When the earnest little fox the effects who had so kindly given the!

The Performance.

The speaking over, the performance by the actors who had so kindly given their services to the club began, to continue through the next hour or two.

Rere and Smith opened up with a wonderful acceptate display that set the boys wild The wonder-workers were called back time and gasin, and made to repeat the remarkable harrel trick.

The two Pucks, juvenile performers, held the stage during the next number.

LITTLE FOLKS KEPT WELL.

It is a hard thing to keep the little folks during the holidays from eating too much candy and cake. Over-enting causes a great deal of sickness. Keep a box of Cascarets in the house, give one avery night, and keep them well. The little talks like to take Cascarets because they can eat them just like candy. 10 cents a box at any drug store.

One was a little curly-headed girl, pretty, and winsome, who at once won the hearts of the female part of the audicace, the other was a little boy, whose cr'oromance charmed the masculine set. These two little actors danced themselves tired at the bidding of the crowd, which would not let them depart.

The wondering attention of the little ones was next turned to the novel musicul performance of Van Licklin and West. Whence came this strange power that drew music from base-ball bats and punching bags? The youthful head could not fathor the mystery, but it took unequivocal delight in watching the thing done. The black face comedians, Ford and Wilson were evidently much enjoyed. Their songs and dances were decidedly interesting to the children if the fuss they made over them counts for anything.

Mr. Charles J. Ross, of the Ross-Fenton Company, delivered "a few cheery remarks" to "the future Henry Wattersons and Ella Wheeler Wilcoxes" before



him. His mimicry provoked a burst of applause from the crowd. Mr. Ross is one of the best known comedians in America, and he bears the distinction of being the first player to be signed by Weber and Fields when it started to branch out. He will go to New York on Monday to take up his work with that company in a burlesque of "Kitty Bellairs," the new Belasco play.

Last came Sherman and DeForrest, the knockabout artists. Here was the grand climax. Pistols spat across the stage, cannons beliewed, and an amazingly large number of cannon balls turned upon the ione and unlovely soldier, and knocked him hors de combat. He was killed some seven or eight times, but came back to life, and finally began to kick the cannon balls at the children. The audience fairly screamed with delight. They tumbled over each other graibling at the mushy black things, and then ran up its aisle and flung them in the face of the mighty warrior.

The performance turned into a jolly remp.

Flashlight Taken.

Firally, the curtain lowered, and the crowd sat still and quiet again. By direction, the children did not move from their places, but waited while a flash-light picture of themselves was taken. This was one of the most sensational features of the entire performance. The theatre was intensely dark. The voice of the crowd was hushed. All eyes were turned toward one corner of the stage, where a solitary spark glowed. A minturned toward one corner of the stage, where a solitary spark glowed. A minute sped by and nothing happened. The children stirred with impatience, but suddenly sat still again. The spark had begun to sputter. Suddenly a binding lish came. The children recoiled a second, but suddenly found the lights up and themselves safe. A moment later the theatre was empty.

UNVEILING TO-DAY WEEK OF THE M'GUIRE STATUE

To-day week at 1 o'clock, the statue of Dr. Hunter McGuire, aircady erected in the Capitol Square, will be unveiled with elaborate and interesting exercises. Colonel George Wayne Anderson, of the Seventieth Regiment, has issued the following orders regarding the part the Richmond companies of the Seventieth Regiment will take in the ceremonles: Companies C, F and H are directed to



A Few Refreshments.

A Few Professor Frank A Febter, of Cornell University, and Professor John H. Hollander, of Johns Hopksin, and C. W. Moral University, and Professor John H. Hollander, of Johns Hopksin, and C. W. Moral University, and Professor John H. Hollander, of Johns Hopksin, and C. W. Moral University, and Professor John H. Hollander, of Johns Hopksin, and C. W. Moral University, and Professor John H. Hollander, of Johns Hopksin, and C. W. Moral University, and Professor John H. Hollander, of Johns Hopksin, and C. W. Moral University, and Professor John H. Hollander, of Johns Hopksin, and C. W. Moral University, and Professor John H. Hollander, of Johns Hopksin, and C. W. Moral University, and Professor John H. Hollander, of



A Letter From The Governor of Oregon.

Peruna is known from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Letters of congratulation and commendation testifying to the morits of Peruna as a catarrh remedy are pouring in from every State in the Linion. Dr. Hartman is receiving hundreds of such letters daily. All classes white these letters, from the higest to be an excellent to be an excellent.

The outdoor laborer, the indoor artisan, the clerk, the editor, the statesman, the preacher—all agree that Peruna is the catarrh remedy of the age. The stage and restrum, recognizing catarrh as their greatest enemy, are especially enthusiastic in their praise and testimony.

enthusiastic in their praise and testimony.

Any man who wishes perfect health
must be entirely free from catarrh. Caturrh is well nigh universal; almost omipresent. Peruna is the only absolute
safeguard known. A cold is the beglinning of catarrh. To prevent colds,
to cure colds, is to cheat catarrh out of
its victims. Peruna not only cures catarrh, but prevents it. Every household should be supplied with this great
romedy for coughs, colds and so forth.

The Governor of Oregon is an ardent

Yours very truly,

Ask Your Druggist for a free Peruna Almanac for 1904.

THE SITUATION IN HENRICO COUNTY

No Special Change, But Mr. Brauer Says Matter "Might be Settled Among Ourselves."

There was no particular change yeserday in the new complication in Henrico county over the office of treas-It was stated at the Capitol that there will be offered a bill requiring treas-

will be offered a bill requiring treasurers to hand over all uncollected tax bills, books, etc., to their successors. But the bill has not been presented yet, and the old bills on the subject were recommitted when they reached the House of Delegates. Meanwhile but a few hours are left. In Henrico, Mr. Brauer is rreparing to turn the office over to Mr. Todd to-morrow. He seems still determined to carry the bills out with him "unless the matter is settled in some way." When questioned cof-cerning this possible way out of the quandary, he said there might be a settlement "among ourselves." As yet, however, Mr. Brauer and Mr. Todd have held no conference over the situation.

To-day is the last day for the tax-payers to meet their bills, and avoid the 5-per cent, interest that will be added after to-morrow. A great many of them have not paid up. These, by the way, are the tax bills over which the dispute acrises.

The new year brings a number of

The new year brings a number of changes in the county. Mr. Todd becomes county treasurer, and Mr. L. O. Wendenburg succeeds Mr. Sands as Commonwealth's attorney. The new magistrates and constables take hold. In the full office Deputy Voegler is to be succeeded by Mr. Ashby Frayser, Mr. Voegler has resigned to cogage in another business. He is very popular in the county and his approaching departure is regretted. The deputy has just been presented, with the following unique, but carnest, paper drawn up by several of the prisoners:

Henrico county jail,

the prisoners:

Mr. John Voegler:

Sir.—We'll endeavor to show you that we appreciated your kindness towards us by writing before you leave. Sir. we deem you a most excellent failer, and we loathe to see you leave us, and our wishes are that you'll be successful and prosperous, whatever your undertakings may be. We are glad to say that your good judgment about, and the way you have punished us has learned us lessons long to be remembered, and that each and every punishment that you gave were deserved and was a just one. Sir, we hope that your successor will follow your example. Sir, we can't express our wishes of you, and were it our choice as to whether you leave or not, we would be sure to keep you here. Each of us signed here wish something as a souvenir from your truly,

Yours truly.

DICK POLLARD FRED HILL, CHARLIE NELSON, JOHN MELTON, THOMAS HARRIS,

The County Court has adjourned for the term. It will meet again on the second Monday in January for the last time. It will then go out of existence, to be suc-ceeded by the new Circuit Court.

Marriago licenses were issued yesterday to Charles A. Rutherford and Sallie E. Halloway, and Alley Thomas and Rose

DEEP QUESTIONS ARE DISCUSSED

Historical Society, and Professor Lillian W. Johnson, of the University of Tennessee, spoke.

Informal Conference. Mr. George W. Stewart, manager of the Boston Orchestra, is in the city and held an informal conference with the managers of the Wednesday Club last night. Nothing was given out for publication.

Station on Fire.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 30,—Francona Stalon, eight miles south of Alexandria, was
n flames when the northbound train
cassed at two-fifty o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. Selden, of Gloucester county, very ill at Newport News at the ho of her daughter, Mrs. William Dimmo

SUGAR

Sold This Week Only

with Pound Purchases of Tea or Coffee.

BEST TEAS - 37 PER LB. None better at any price-

-IMPORTER-423 N. 6th Street.

LEE TODD, Manager.

7. Cumun 17 🕡 DID SAHTA CLAUS 🕥 BRING YOU AN ARTISTIC oy, and the New Year will be a happy one. A great many homes in Richmond are now enjoy-ing the sweet tones from the BEST PIANO ON The Artistic Stieff. We have taken as first pay a number of used Pianos of all makes, which we will sell at great bargains to make room for our new stock. Prices and terms to suit. STIEFF, 6 431 E. BROAD ST. Menumon M

LADIES' DELIGHT. BLANKS' VELVETEEN LOTION.

It softens the Skin, heals and prevents chaps. There is no tollet so scothing. It gives life and beau-ty to the Skin. Price 10c. Sold by reliable druggists.